

CLATSOP COURIER

Vol. 6 — No. 15

CLATSOP COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ASTORIA, OREGON

June 5, 1972

Awards Convocation Held



John Gerritsen
Chief Commencement Marshal



Dale Goodman
Sophomore Class Trophy



Steve Widmer
College President's Cup

The annual Awards Convocation was held in the Patriot Hall auditorium May 24. New student body officers were installed at the ceremony in addition to the following awards: athletic letter student awards, departmental awards, academic awards, and scholarships.

After some opening remarks by Master of Ceremonies Ernest Davis and a flag salute led by Kay Fischer, Student Body President-elect Marvin Calvert was sworn in by Steve Widmer. In response to his acceptance of the oath of office, Calvert replied, "You betcha." Charlotte Brown was sworn in as treasurer by Kay Fischer, responding with an "I will." Melinda Hodges was sworn in by Bev Piffeld as the student body secretary for next year. Sworn in by Calvert as division representatives were Alan Stewart and Bob Emrich, Voc-tech, and Rick Newton and Jim Hill, Liberal Arts.

Six student awards were presented to five students. Randy Hunt was awarded the "Clatsop Courier" Award and the Student Body President's Cup for his efforts as editor of the school paper. The Student Body Plaque was awarded to Allan Doney of Warrenton. The College President's Cup went to Steve Widmer, a real surprise to everyone. Dale Goodman received the Sophomore Class Award. Nineteen students were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. The students named are: William Alverdes, Ina Barton, Patrick Brown, Robert Blaedel, Linda Chou, Anthony Cox, Thomas Dye, Gary Fausett, Katherine Fischer, Charles Gillis, Dale Goodman, Becky Holmstedt, Randall Hunt, Jack Kary, James Lehto, Polk Riley III, Jerry Staeheli, Michael Tarker and Stephen Widmer.

Academic Honors Awards were presented to John Gerritsen, Charles Gillis, Jerry Staeheli, Harry Brunell and Gary Fausett. John Gerritsen will serve as chief commencement marshal at the graduation ceremony along with Brenda Cunningham, Glenda Cunningham,



Randy Hunt
Student Body President's Cup

and Dorinda Savage, all commencement marshals.

Scholarships and financial awards were given by several organizations and foundations. The Legatettes Scholarship went to Patricia Joslin. Kathryn Brode received the P.E.O. Scholarship. Miss Clatsop County, Betty Bronaugh, received a scholarship. The Job's Daughters State Scholarship was won by Candy Fitzgerald. Receiving Crown Zellerbach Scholarships were: Genevieve Killion, Gene Poppino Jr., Bob Emrich, Brenda Cunningham, Glenda Cunningham, Lee Huber and Mike Benton. Clatsop College Scholarship Foundation Awards were presented to Brenda Cunningham, Glenda Cunningham, Agnes Chow, Roland Sheldon, Billy Smith and Martha Westbrook. An American Welding Society Award went to Rosemary Kowitz. Kiwanis Drug Education Awards were given to Sharon Johnson, Polk Riley III, and Charles Meyer.

Department Awards were given in recognition of the outstanding students in each department. The winners are: (May I have the envelope please) Art—Ann Perneti and Ben Thomas, pottery, and Polk Riley III and Dianne Jacobs, painting.

Business Administration — Dorinda Savage General Office; and Glenda Cunningham, Secretarial Science; Communications—Dave Williams and Mary Pollack; Drama, Lori Hartill; English, Larry Rieck; Language; and Ed Classen and Tony Cox, Speech. Forestry—John Horning. Humanities and Social Science—Lesley Cowan and Lori Hartill. Law Enforcement—Dave Austin and Thomas Dye. Livestock Technology — Patrick Brown, Dairy Production; Greg Vollman, Beef Production; Joe McDonald, Sheep Production; Charles Gillis, Swine Production; Janice McDonald, Outstanding First Year Student. Maritime Science — William Peacock and Bruce Prater; Commercial Fishing; Vincent Zegowitz, Oceanography; and Rosemary Kowitz and Richard Allen, Seamanship.

Graduation To Be Held June 9

Commencement ceremonies at Clatsop College on Friday, June 9, will honor 111 graduates receiving Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degrees for the completion of the full two-year curricula. Certificates and diplomas will be presented to 12 students completing short term courses, while three in the division of adult education will receive diplomas for the completion of high school requirements. This year's class is the twelfth to be graduated from Clatsop College, and is the largest class in the history of the college.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Winston D. Purvine founder and president of Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls. His topic will be "All Education is Career Preparation".

No Regular Classes June 5-9 Final Examination Week

For the convenience of presenting final examinations, no regular class schedule will be in effect for the week of June 5-9. The following schedule will be observed. Students are cautioned that unless a laboratory course has a separate number, no exam is usually called for.

Evening classes will schedule examinations, where examinations are deemed necessary, on the last night of regular meeting. This would normally be during finals week for evening Liberal Arts classes.

TO THE STUDENT: The first meeting of a class during the week is the key to the following schedule. Ask yourself which hour the class is held and on which day of the week it starts. Match this with the left hand column, and the date and hour of the final examination is the information to the right. **NOTE:** If the class starts on the ½ hour, use the preceding hour to determine time of exam (i.e. 8:30-10) class, look for 8:00 on schedule.

HOOR	DAY			
8	M	Final exam scheduled for	8-10	Mon., June 5
9	M	Final exam scheduled for	8-10	Tues., June 6
10	M	Final exam scheduled for	8-10	Wed., June 7
11	M	Final exam scheduled for	8-10	Thu., June 8
12	M	Final exam scheduled for	8-10	Fri., June 9
1	T	Final exam scheduled for	10-12	Wed., June 7
2	M	Final exam scheduled for	10-12	Tues., June 6
3	M	Final exam scheduled for	10-12	Mon., June 5
8	T	Final exam scheduled for	1-3	Mon., June 5
9	T	Final exam scheduled for	1-3	Tues., June 6
10	T	Final exam scheduled for	1-3	Wed., June 7
11	T	Final exam scheduled for	1-3	Thu., June 8
12	T	Final exam scheduled for	1-3	Fri., June 9
1	T	Final exam scheduled for	3-5	Thu., June 8
2	T	Final exam scheduled for	3-5	Wed., June 7
3	T	Final exam scheduled for	3-5	Tues., June 6
3	T	Final exam scheduled for	10-12	Fri., June 9
11	W	Final exam scheduled for	10-12	Thu., June 8
1	W	Final exam scheduled for	3-5	Mon., June 5
2	W	Final exam scheduled for	3-5	Mon., June 5
12	Th	Final exam scheduled for	12-2	Thu., June 8
2	Th	Final exam scheduled for	10-12	Fri., June 9
9	F	Final exam scheduled for	10-12	Thu., June 8

Final exams for the following classes will be scheduled during test week, at the convenience of the students enrolled, avoiding conflicts with other tests:

HOOR	DAY	CLASS	INSTRUCTOR
4	T	Seamanship III 3.504	Bronaugh
9	W	Industrial Electronics III 6.219	Johnston
10	W	Industrial & Marine Const. 4.133	Davis
8	Th	Fund of Ind. Electronics III 6.224	Veek
1	Th	Marine Welding II 4.166	Schultz
8	F	Agriculture Welding 4.168	Zerbe
11	F	Mapping & Platting 4.131	Davis
1	F	Practicum Ed Ed 209	Egan
1	F	Machine Tools VI 3.385	Norling

Yearbook Insert
Edited By Bob
Kelly, Bruce Smith
and Mary Gallinger

Garrison Holds Art Exhibit

An outstanding art exhibit was on display in the main hall of the Clatsop College library, where it remained until May 31. Two dozen works of Chicago artist, David E. Garrison, brother of Clatsop art instructor Roy Garrison, included oils, water colors, and drawings. Some were portraits, others were landscapes and water scenes; some depicted local scenes. One scene which occupied a prominent place in the display featured Youngs River falls. All were framed and all were for sale. Garrison also paints on assignment for patrons, wishing specific sizes and subjects.

David Garrison is on a painting trip while visiting the Roy Garrison family. He travels with car and trailer accompanied by his wife and young son. He is a graduate of the American Academy of Art in Chicago. He presently has shows hanging in five galleries across the nation including Morristown, N.J., Denver, Colo., and in the Chicago area. He has recently had a painting accepted by Northwest Bell Telephone for their widely distributed calendar.

The public was invited to the Dora Badollet Library on the college campus to view these interesting and enjoyable works of art.

Clatsop Courier

Exclusive publication of the Associated Students at Clatsop Community College. Published bimonthly except during vacation and examination periods.

Managing Editor

RANDALL WM. HUNT

Clatsop Janitors Forget About Journalism Room

After three terms in the Journalism room, I am wondering if the janitors forgot us.

The room is continually freezing because somebody seems to not have enough time or energy to walk up all four flights of stairs to turn on the heat.

At the beginning of second term, we had to call up a janitor to ask him to turn on the heat because we were tired of having to wear our snow clothing in order to stay alive.

We have no complaints now because the room is kept at a comfortable 33°F.

As long as I've started I might as well inform the public that if anyone needs paper for starting fires or the like, we can furnish anyone and everyone needs.

Can you imagine the waste paper accumulation for two terms, especially if it's a Journalism class?

We asked the busy custodians to please rid us of the many waste-papers because it had become a great feat in just trying to get into the room, so after two terms, lo and behold, a miracle happened and instead of Santa Claus giving us more paper, he found time to relieve us of the paper.

Dear Santa, Thank-You.

To sum up this critique, do you know that you are taking your life in your hands, when you're walking up to the Journalism room?

Above the third flight of stairs look up sometime, and you'll see that the ceiling is crumbling and the plaster is falling.

The only hazard this creates is maybe a lump on the head or, maybe, if the piece of plaster is large enough, a concussion, but it still represents a problem none the less and you'd think that someone could fix it.

In the future I hope that the Journalism class will receive the same attention as the other rooms.

—B.G.

"A Farewell To Arms"

When I think of this year I have spent as editor of the Clatsop Courier, I remember sleepless nights, headaches, stomachaches, maddening frustration and accomplishment. The accomplishment being that I didn't miss one issue. The paper always came out no matter what. It was kind of a warm feeling to see the paper come out every two weeks, on schedule. I cannot, however, take lone credit for this feat. I did have very much help from the people on my staff, although I had no more than four members at one time.

I would also like to thank the publishers of the Clatsop Courier who always seemed able to get things done, even when I didn't. Although I disagreed vehemently sometimes with some things that were said, and actually happened, I guess it was my own fault that there was friction with certain parties.

Our main problem was man-power, and with this in mind I would like to say one more word of wisdom that I'll leave as a (sort of) legacy:

"They who want something done should shut their mouths and roll up their sleeves."

—Ed.

State Board Approves Teacher Traineeships

Traineeships for 23 teachers of handicapped children were approved by the State Board of Education at its meeting in Coos Bay last week.

The teachers will receive additional preparation in their area of specialty this summer using funds from the federal handicapped children's act (Title VI, Elementary and Secondary Education). Total cost of the program is \$27,600.

The 23 were chosen from 68 applicants. Each year the Special Education Section of the Oregon Board of Education reviews the manpower needs in school districts, hospitals, and regional facilities for special education. The number of summer traineeships ended in the

different special education teaching areas are based on that need assessment. This year highest priority was given to the preparation of teachers of the emotionally disturbed.

Oregon has an estimated 10,000 emotionally disturbed (seriously socially or emotionally maladjusted) children in grades K-12, according to Howard Smith, OBE specialist in extreme learning problems and emotionally disturbed. This disability was the most recent handicap for which statewide special education services have been developed. The first such program was started in Corvallis in 1965. There are now 20 special programs in the public schools and 32 are anticipated next year.

Nixon Decision Not Held As Right Move

Letter To Editor:

Perhaps the most surprising political move of an unpredictable Nixon Administration has taken place with the blockading of the North Vietnamese coast and the increase in bombing activities.

The entire nation has been thrown into a panic, the likes of which have not been seen since the Cuban Missile Crisis. President Nixon has made yet another irrational and unjustified move which has placed, not only the U.S., but the entire world in jeopardy. He has also put his campaign for a second term into a precarious situation. The Democrats will now have another issue at which to tear apart an already badly tattered Republican party.

At a time when strong leadership is needed, President Nixon has failed again to provide it.

—Gordon Howard

Summer School Starts For Clatsop College

Summer school registration is in progress at Clatsop College for the first of two five-week sessions extending from June 19 to July 21. Persons desiring to register early can do so at the summer school office any time between 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, with the office closing at 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Last week was the last week of classes for the college spring term. Finals will occupy full schedule beginning today at 8 a.m. Commencement ceremonies at 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, will officially close the term. The public is invited to come to the college auditorium-gymnasium as early as 7:20 p.m. to enjoy the pre-graduation recital of Clatsop music students. The college swing choir will entertain during the commencement program.

Book Published By OSPIRG For Insurance

A booklet explaining the facts and figures about sensible choices in life insurance has been published by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) specifically for students and residents of Oregon.

Copies are available at the OSPIRG state headquarters, 408 S.W. Second Avenue, Portland, or at local OSPIRG chapters located on college campuses across the state.

The report was researched for OSPIRG by a group of students at the Consumer Rights Research Center at the University of Oregon in Eugene. The booklet explains the life insurance system and provisions of various types of policies.

The booklet is the first in a series of public information publications designed for use by students.

The booklet identifies the advantages and disadvantages of term, whole life and endowment life insurance.

Clatsop Community College

ANNOUNCES TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS FOR 1972

Session I — June 19 - July 21

Session II — July 24 - August 25

Graduating high school seniors, plan now to begin your college this summer. A full schedule of transfer courses is being offered during the two sessions with both days and evenings scheduled. Additional transfer courses may be added at any time. A more complete schedule will be published the middle of May.

CALENDAR

Pre-registration	May 22 - June 16
Last day to register for Session I	June 19
All classes begin as scheduled	June 19
Holiday — No Classes	July 3
End of Session I	July 21
Last day to register for Session II	July 24
All classes begin as scheduled	July 24
End of Session II	August 25

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Ability to do the work is the only requirement for admission to the Summer Session. However, students who wish to become candidates for a degree must follow regular admission procedures. Those wishing their credits transferred to another college or high school must make arrangements with the Clatsop Community College Registrar to have a transcript sent upon completion of Summer Session.

For further information, contact Ronald C. Collman, Director of Summer School. Phone 325-0910, ext. 21.

Round-up Of Events Given For School Year

The first day of school we had Freshman orientation. All our Freshmen remember that, where all the Big Wigs told you what you could and couldn't do and the students invited you to participate in student government. We had a few interested students. Fall elections were held and disputed as usual.

The basketball season proved to be a successful year with Jim Samuelson capturing top honors.

OSPIRG was recognized as a formal club on campus but failed to generate much interest.

The students sponsored a Thanksgiving Hello for the night students and a turkey raffle for the students. Funny, but Tom Dye, Randy Hunt and Steve Widmer all won turkeys. (Must have been rigged).

At Christmas we set up a tree and exchanged a few presents (ask Kay about those tiger striped bikini panties she got).

Winter term began with a big flood but Clatsop College stayed intact. (Damn).

We had the most successful Blood Drive in the college history, holding the sheriff and mayor for ransom. But also, we found out that crime doesn't pay.

The wrestlers had a successful year with Mike Larson capturing top honors.

Wayne Morse and Mark Hatfield graced our campus with a visit and bent our ears a little.

Student Housing rates went down, much to the tenants' relief.

Spring term the sun began to shine and the weather turned a little better. Parking next to the Student Union was eliminated, which caused more problems than before.

President Bainer had surgery and recovered nicely. Too bad he doesn't have a hard job, he might have been out a couple of months.

The Forestry Club won intramural basketball and received their trophy and due reward.

The track team wound up their season with Fred Christensen capturing top honors. Golf and bowling both boasted an excellent season.

The Special Events Committee finished up their year of speeches and visits of important people by bringing in the Shakespeare Players, who were very well received.

For the first year Clatsop has had a speech team competing. We did excellent. Credit should be given to the coaches, Miss Pusatary and Mr. Scallan, and congratulations to those students who participated.

Spring elections came off with a bang. More people voted in this election than ever before. However, the elections were disputed as usual.

The baseball team boasted of their finest season ever by making it into the playoffs.

Student government purchased an FM tuner for music into the Student Union.

The drama department put on three plays throughout the year and did excellent on all three. Did you miss them?

Our Voc-Tech building is now named Fertig Hall after a deceased board member. Soon we hope to give everything on campus a name.

The year ended up with the awards assembly, final exams, and graduation.

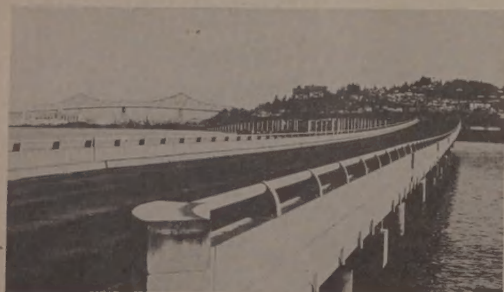
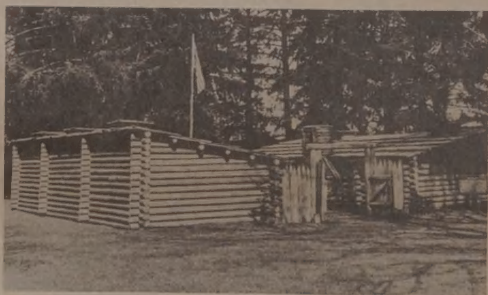
This isn't everything that happened throughout the year, but just a few highlights to look back on and remember.

Congratulations to next year's student body officers and may they have just as successful a year.

—Steve Widmer

Staff

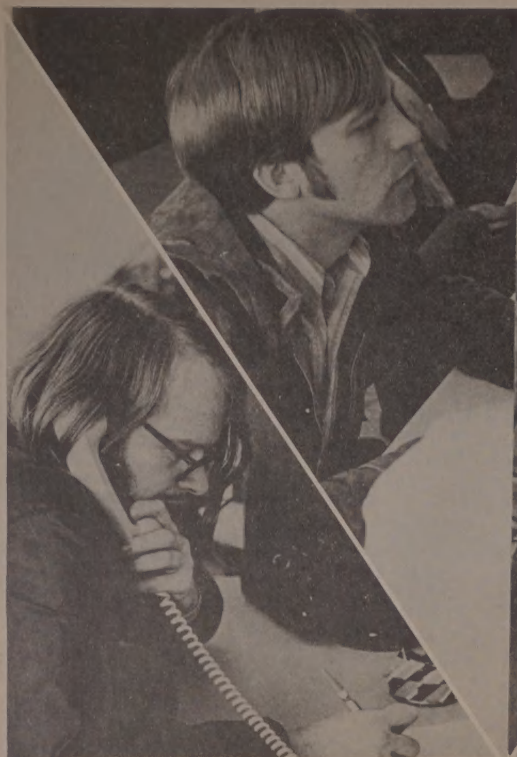
Photography	Bob Kelly
Business Manager	Kay Fischer
Feature Writers	Bev Fifeled Joan Dixon
Reporters	Bruce Smith Bill Graham Teresa Hunt Gordon Howard

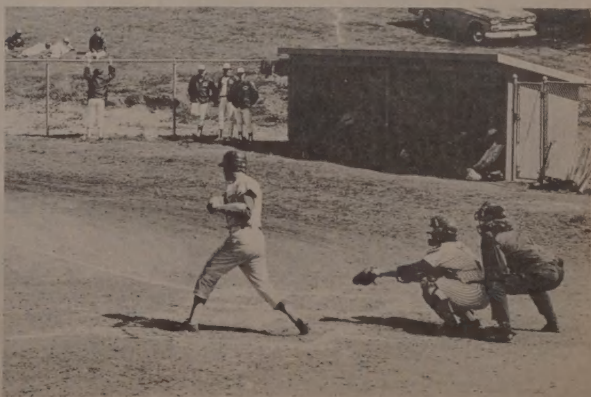


Clatsop Community College

Astoria, Oregon

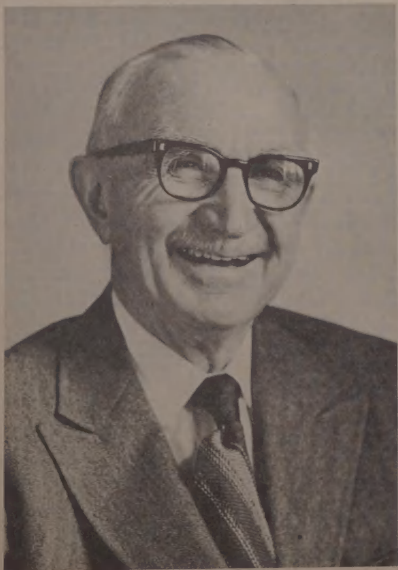
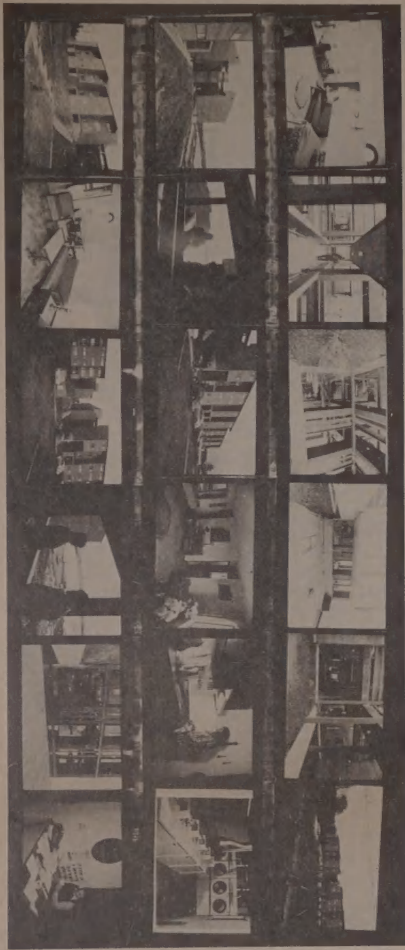
1972











ECOLOGY

THE INITIAL "E"

LOWER CASE - TO SYMBOLIZE THE PASSIVE YIELDING OR FEMINE ASPECT OF NATURE. THE "PRIMA MATERIA" OR "NO-THING" OUT OF WHICH ALL THINGS ARE MADE TO APPEAR BY DIVISION.

ecology (i kol'ajl) n. 1. THE BRANCH OF BIOLOGY WHICH TREATS OF THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ORGANISMS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT; BIONOMICS 2. THE BRANCH OF SOCIOLOGY CONCERNED WITH THE SPACING OF PEOPLE AND OF INSTITUTIONS AND THEIR RESULTING INTERDEPENDENCY. [FORMED FROM - MODIFICATION OF - GREEK *oikos* (a) HOUSE + *logos*] (HOUSEHOLD)

THE CIRCLE OR THE LETTER "O"

environment

EARTH
EDEN
ETERNAL
EVOLUTION
ENCIRCLE
ENRICHMENT
ENLIGHTENMENT
EROS
EDUCE
EMPATHY
EVE
EMOTION
ECSTASY
EXISTENCE
ETC.

A SYMBOL



ORGANISM

ONENESS
OASIS
OM
OMNIFIC
OMNIPRESENCE
OMNIPOTENCE
OMNISCIENCE
ORIGIN
ORACLE
OPEN
ORPHIC
ORGY
ORGASM
ONTOLOGY
ETC.

THE ELLIPSE

A SYMBOLIC DEMONSTRATION OF THE TRANSCENDANT UNITY THAT PERMEATES ALL DUALITIES. (ELLIPSE - THE SET OF ALL POINTS THE SUM OF WHOSE DISTANCES FROM TWO FIXED POINTS IS CONSTANT.) ALSO THE FORM OF PLANETARY ORBITS. (MACROCOSM)



THE CIRCLE (MANDALA)

THE UNIVERSAL SYMBOL OF WHOLENESS OF HARMONIOUS UNITY - THE CENTERING OF PSYCHE WITH COSMOS - THE RESOLUTION OF ALL OPPOSITES (GOOD + EVIL = GOD; MALE + FEMALE = LOVE). SANITY, PEACE, BEYOND TIME AND SPACE, THE SOURCE OF ALL CREATIVITY AND POWER.

THE SQUARE

SAME AS CIRCLE BUT MORE AS CONCEPT OR IDEA THAN ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. (C.G. JUNG)

EQUINOX (ASTROLOGY)

VERNAL MAR. 20 21 AUTUMNAL SEPT. 23 24

TROISM (CHINESE)

KNOWN YANG UNKNOWN YIN

THE 4 ELEMENTS (ALCHEMY)

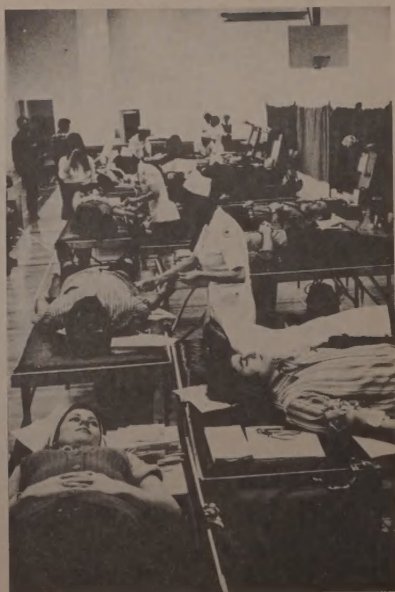
A → F FIRE ↑ "MALE"
I → W WATER "FEMALE"
W → E EARTH



LET THE MEN OF WISDOM SPEAK:

"Ecology is the science which warns people who won't listen about ways they won't follow of saving an environment they don't appreciate."

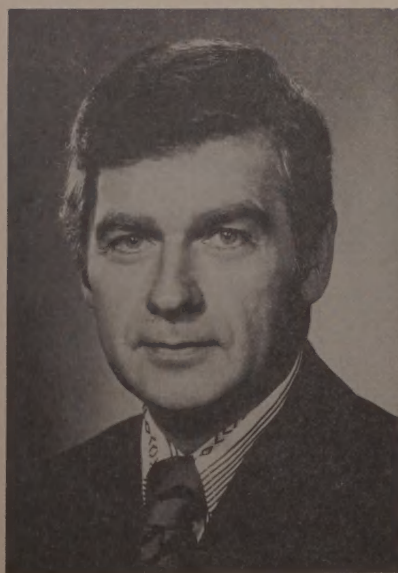
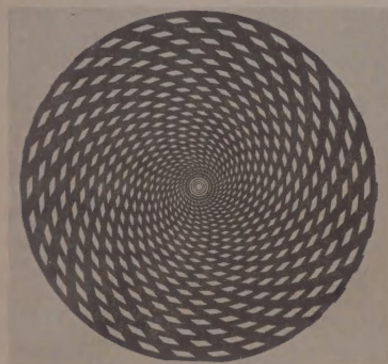
L. G. Heller



GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE & HASTE, &
REMEMBER WHAT PEACE THERE MAY BE
IN SILENCE. AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT

surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. ☛ Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. ☛ Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. ☛ Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. ☛ Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. ☛ You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. ☛ Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. ☛ With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. ☛ ☛







Clatsop Students Win Prizes For Drug Posters



First prize poster by Sharon Johnson, top, displays 1930 style. Polk Riley III, also a Clatsop student, took second place with the poster pictured at bottom.

Sharon Johnson, an art student at Clatsop, won first place in the Kiwanis anti-drug contest.

Her 1930 style drug poster, done in magic marker, won her the \$15 first prize. Polk Riley and Chuck Myers won second and third place respectively.

Mike Stamm and Harold Paulson received honorable mention.

The Kiwanis were pleased with the turn out and the quality of the pictures. Fifteen drawings and one photograph were entered in the contest.

Judging for the contest was done by Bruce Bernie, head of the Astor Library. The drawings will be on display in the flag room of the Astor Library for one more week.

MEMORIES

Are they only in my mind and yours?
 And when our minds shrivel and die is it as though they never were?
 What's the good of living them?
 What's the good of it?
 It keeps with you what is past, But there's no way to have it again.
 There is no way, Is there?
 Of course not.
 Even I know that.

—Beverly Fifield

MEMBER OF IAFF NFPA
MaxE Fire Equipment
 EXTINGUISHER-DIVING
 SALES & SERVICE
 Astoria's Diving Specialists
 MAX CLAMPITT R 1616 MARINE
 329-7627 DRIVE, ASTORIA

OSPIRG Group Chosen, Possible Repair Fraud

Following a study by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) into possibly fraudulent auto repair practices, an assurance of voluntary compliance has been executed by Associated Tire Centers, Inc., and the Multnomah County District Attorney's Consumer Protection Division.

The assurance agreement includes four franchised stores owned by E. O. Simard and Verne Altig located at 633 N.E. Broadway, 5734 E. Burnside St., 2002 S.E. Stark St., and 684 N.E. Union Ave. in Portland.

In terms of the assurance, Associated Tire Center stores must inform the consumer why the repair or parts replacement recommendations have been made.

In addition, the customer will be advised if the immediate safe operation of the vehicle warrants repair and if the quality of a new part is different in grade or quality than the one being replaced. Customers are guaranteed the return of replaced parts or accessories by the terms of the assurance.

In the agreement, Associated Tire Centers "assures the district attorney's office and the public that it will exercise the utmost (care) to insure that customers are not misinformed."

according to District Attorney Des Connall.

After the study by a team of Portland State University students from OSPIRG—Elsan Strahan, Ted Huff and Elliott Hastings—a 10-page report was submitted to the Consumer Protection Division of the district attorney's office. The DA investigated further.

The OSPIRG report revealed major discrepancies in repair estimates in test cars which had been certified as sound by mechanics. At some repair shops visited, the cars were correctly diagnosed as having no significant problems.

Connall said the intent of the assurance is "to avoid customer misunderstanding."

Stephen R. McCarthy, OSPIRG director, said the success of the investigation will lead to other studies based on the same investigative format.

A booklet explaining the facts and figures about sensible choices in life insurance has been published by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) specifically for students and residents of Oregon.

Copies are available at the OSPIRG state headquarters, 408 S.W. Second Avenue, Portland, or at local OSPIRG chapters located on college campuses across the state.

The report was researched for OSPIRG by a group of students at the Consumer Rights Research Center at the University of Oregon in Eugene. The booklet explains the life insurance system and provisions of various types of policies.

The booklet is the first in a series of public information publications designed for use by students.

The booklet identifies the advantages and disadvantages of term, whole life and endowment life insurance.

Attention Students Returning To Clatsop In 1972-73 The Courier Needs You

"Pooh" Play Has Last Curtain Call

"Winnie, the Pooh", a musical fantasy played by Clatsop College drama students, had its final performance Thursday, May 25, at 10:45 a.m. in the college gym. Children of kindergarten and play school age were invited to enjoy this event, which was staged especially for them. The young audience was seated on the floor with the performers including them in portions of the action.

The play, which was prepared as a project of the drama class, has attracted unexpected attention so that the project grew to surprising proportions as invitations to play at various elementary schools kept coming in. By the time the final "Ho, Ho's" were sung, the nine-member cast had played to more than 2,000 children with other invitations necessarily declined because of lack of time.

A performance was scheduled for Star of the Sea school Thursday morning at 9:00 with the cast returning to the college for the 10:45 appearance in the gym. The performance lasted 50 minutes.

Since Clatsop students had no opportunity to view the performance, Miss Kathy Pusatory, instructor and director, invited those who wished to attend to be a background audience for the kindergarten group Thursday.

HAVE FUN WITH YOUR FRIENDS BOWLING AT LOWER COLUMBIA BOWL 826 Marine Drive

STUDENT SPECIAL JATHCO HOTEL FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS \$40.00 PER MONTH AND UP COMMUNITY KITCHEN AVAILABLE AT \$10 A MO. 14th and Duane Ph. 325-3591

Knits should be dry cleaned.

Knits can snag and wear out faster in a washer. That's why they need professional "Martiniizing" dry cleaning. Your One Hour "Martiniizing" dry cleaner has the know-how to properly care for knitwear.

ONE HOUR "MARTINIIZING."
 THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

*Certification Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and Canadian Trade Mark. Cdn.

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Varsity Letters Given At Awards Convocation



Mark Fick, left, and Buzz Youngren were chosen as members of the OCCA Baseball Tournament Team. The Clatsop College Indian baseball team made it to the state playoff games in Portland.

Varsity letters were awarded recently at the Clatsop College Awards Convocation. Six athletes were awarded letters for participation in two sports.

Coach Brown awarded letters in golf to Scott Burke, George Cole, Norman Welch, Ronald Peek and Scott Rydning.

Filling in for track coach Grant Swan, Coach Brown awarded letters in track and field to Mark Johnson, Fred Christiansen, Greg Vollman, Brad Jones, John Akkin, Ken Green, Rick Andriesian, Bob Emrich and John Zedwick.

Baseball letters were awarded by head baseball coach Lehman Hall. Receiving letters were: Mark Fick, Mel Youngren, How-

ard Long, Mike Codd, Jeff Stone, Roger Van Dyke, Don Kelly, Rolland Sheldon, Dave Wright, Don Stauffer, Allan Odenberg, Allen Foster and Randy Collins.

Coach Hall also presented letters to members of his '71-'72 Indian basketball team. Earning letters were: Don Stauffer, Rick Andriesian, Norman Welch, Howard Long, Allan Odenberg, Mark Fick, Dave Bue, Jim Samuelson, Jeff Salo and Ed Berglund.

Wrestling letters were presented by Del Bjork to six athletes. Receiving wrestling letters were: Robert Hayes, James Hill, Mike Benton, Mike Larson, Ken Green and Mark Thander.

Clatsop Golfers Place Seventh At Tourney

The Clatsop golfers placed seventh out of nine teams at the Regional Tournament which was held at the Sutherland Knolls Golf Course, 12 miles north of Roseburg.

At the Regional Tournament five states attended which consisted of Oregon, Washington, Montana, Alaska and Idaho.

Mr. Brown expressed that since the origin, this year's tournament was by far the best because in competition the teams were evenly matched.

The four-man teams shot 36 holes, 18 on Friday and 18 on Saturday.

Golfers for Clatsop include Scott Burke from Seaside, who shot a 160 for 36 holes; Norm Welch from Clatskanie, shot a 180; George Cole from Seaside, shot a 182; and Ron Peek from Grants Pass, shot a 225.

Coach Brown stated that in order to place higher in competition, he needs four boys who can shoot between 70-80 consistently.

In other competition, Clatsop won two matches with Centralia, Washington.

All the boys will be returning to Clatsop next year except for Ron Peek.



Dr. Winston D. Purvine, founder of Oregon Tech, will speak at Clatsop College graduation. Commencement will start at 8:00 p.m., June 9.

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EDUCATION

School Superintendent Supports "McCall" Tax

"Isn't it curious public policy to guarantee, without a vote of the people, that public transportation will be available and highways will be built but not guarantee a basic educational opportunity for each young person in our state?"

These were the opening remarks of Dale Parnell, state superintendent of public instruction, in a speech prepared for a Monday luncheon of the Sunnyside Kiwanis in Portland.

Parnell, calling for wide citizen support of a proposal by Governor Tom McCall to provide statewide support of public schools and elimination of homeowner property taxes, said, "The only good tax is one someone else pays. But the fact remains that a democratic society demands an educated citizenry."

"We cannot eliminate school taxes," said Parnell, "but we can work to make the school finance taxes more equitable."

The superintendent told the group that a court decision on school finance in California—the Serrano Case—has been widely misinterpreted by people representing both sides of the issue.

"The only thing the Serrano decision said that has the effect of law," said Parnell, "is that a state denies pupils equal protection under the law when substantial disparities exist among school districts in the amount of revenue available for each child's education."

Parnell said questions left unanswered by the California court must be considered by Oregonians seeking to bring tax reform to the Oregon school finance system.

"The court did not say, as was widely headlined across the country, that schools were barred from use of the property tax. Rather," he said, "the court condemned the particular mode that California uses to make property taxes available to schools."

"The court did not say that dollars spent per student equates with quality," said Parnell. "The court did not say

how support for schooling must be raised or that local control must be sacrificed, or that local control was contingent upon revenue sources."

In his last point, Parnell said, "The court did not say that inequities between states were the business of state constitutions and courts, or that a citizen could quit paying property taxes or get refunds from the past."

"Solution of the knotty school finance problems will require many months' hard work," said Parnell. "I call on Oregonians to put aside regional interests and use a statesman-like approach to finding and supporting a solution—such as Governor McCall's—which will provide an equal educational opportunity for all our young citizens."

McCall's proposal calls for elimination of taxes on homeowner property, offset by an one percent payroll tax and an increase in income tax from the present four to 10 percent range to four to 13 percent.

In addition, it would provide an income tax credit plan, providing tax relief for the renters of homes or apartments.

Parnell said, "There are people who will offer 25 reasons why a tax plan like the Governor's won't work, that the circumstances are not right."

"But," said the superintendent, "the people who get on in the world are those who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and, if they can't find them, make them."

Community Colleges Seen As Open Door For All

"Community colleges are leading the way in knocking down barriers that prevent our citizens from obtaining realistic post-high school education. The open door beckons for people regardless of race, age, sex or previous academic records," said Dale Parnell, superintendent of public instruction Thursday in Portland.

At a banquet honoring members of Portland Community College advisory committees who have contributed to career education, Parnell said, "In only a decade, Oregon's community colleges have grown from a neophyte program with limited offerings to 13 functioning community college districts with quality programs and an enrollment of 135,190 different individuals."

Parnell said this year's combined full-time and part-time enrollment is 17,893 more than in 1970-71, an increase of 15 percent. (When the 100 percent increase shown by the state's newest community college, Rogue, is subtracted, the state's overall enrollment increase is 14 percent.)

In the next ten years, said Parnell, enrollment is expected to double, to more than 260,000 full-time and part-time students.

"Much of the attractiveness of the community college," said Parnell, "continues to be its experience-rich type of curriculum, which provides great contact with real life and the world

of work."

Commending the community colleges for quality career education programs, Parnell said, "One of the secrets of success is strong emphasis on counseling."

"Community college counselors have the important assignment of helping people seek out areas of interest and ability, then setting and attaining goals according to individual needs and tastes," Parnell said.

Parnell said Oregon's community colleges, springing from local initiative, local petition, the power of citizens at the local level to create meaningful educational institutions for their children and for themselves.

"The Oregon Board of Education has the goal of placing a quality community college program within reach of every adult citizen in the state—geographically, financially, academically, governmentally, and psychologically," he said.

Members of the Portland Community College Advisory Committees honored at the banquet were Adam J. Heinemen, inter-agency coordinator for the Port of Portland; Ellen Brown, occupational health nurse of Portland General Electric Company; Walt Holman, owner and operator of Pancake Corner; Gordon A. Mortrud, assistant chief to the Portland Fire Bureau; and Leroy Patton, chairman of the Cascade Advisory Committee.

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